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Auctioncer. Hongkong, March 19, 1890.

Notice of Firm.

NOTIOE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of

the Undersigned JOHN DODD, in the Firm of Messrs. DODD & Co., at Tamsui and Kelung, Formosa—ceasen as from the 1st February, 1890. The Business will as from that date be carried on by Mr. TOM GREAVES GOWLAND and Mr. 3 p.m. HENRY PERCY WHITE. JOHN DODD.

Hongkong, March 20, 1890.

Banks.

NOTICE SAVINGS' BANK.

L. The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. L.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

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Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 5th March, 1890. NOTICE.

at Kowloon.

THE DIRECTORS of THE CASTLEWOOD PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED, LISTIFY PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED, notify prior to the SIST DAY OF MARCH INSTANT, that, the APPLICATIONS for SEARES not will be adjusted by the OFFICE, and no baving reached the minimum number re- Claims or Alterations will be subjequently quired by the agreement dated 6, h January, admitted. 1800, they have decaded not to proceed to Allotment, and the PROSPECTOS of Name date is WITHDRAWN, All Deposits on applications have been returned in fall. Hongkong, March 18, 1890.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOO! COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, No. 14, Praya Central, on MON-DAY, the 24th Instant, at 3 p.m. The object and business of the Meeting will be to confirm the Special Resolutions numbered 2, 3, and 4, passed on the 3rd March, 1890. By Order of the Beard of Directors.

DAVID CHLIES. Sccretary. Hougkong, March 4, 1890.

Important Notice to Unregistered Holders of Scrip. NTOTICE has been given to the REGIS TERED SHAREHOLDERS that in the Event of the 3nd PAYMENT of \$1.00 now outstanding not being Paid into the CHAR

THE HONGKONG MARINA, LIMITED

TERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA by the 25th March, that the Directors wil declare the same FORFEITED without further By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. A. BARRETTO. Secretary. Hongkong, March 20, 1820 SONGEI KOYAH PLANTING

COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given to HOLDERS of Surpre in the above Company bear

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he following Nos.	
166/190	2456/2460
266/315	3216/3240
1051/1075	3241/3265
1276/1285	3641/3650
1396/1420	3651/3660
2021/2030	3931/3935
2206/2215	4276/4310
2351/2355	4476/4485
2381/2405-+	4931/4940

on which the First Call of \$15.00 per share, due 16th August, 1869, is still unpaid, that 12 % per annum from 16th August, 1889. be PAID on or BEFORE THE 15TH OF APRIL NEXT, the Shares will be dealt with by the Consulting Committee and General Managers in accordance with their powers.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong, March 20, 1890.

CATHAY CHAPTER, No. 1165. Regular CONVOCATION of the FREEMASONS' HALL. Zetland Street.

cordially invited. Hongkong, March 13, 1890. THE HONGKONG MARINA, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE First Ordinary Half-Yearly MEET-ING will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of the Company, 3. Besconsfield Arcade, on SATURDAY, the 29th Instant,

By Order of the Beard of Directors, J. A. BARRETTO, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 13, 1890.

EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL on SATURDAY, the 29th day of March, 1890, embling us to supply the best growths at Meeting of Shareholders held on the 13th Instant) will be put to the Meeting for Confirmation as Special Resolutions. Copies of these Resolutions have been forwarded to the Registered Shareholders in the Com-A carefully-selected, and well-matured pany, and Unregistered Holders of Shares

> OFFICE of Messes Gibs, Livingston & Co. By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON,

Kowloon, 5th February, 1890.

Secretary. Hongkong, March 15, 1890. MRS. FALCONER has VACANCIES IV for GENTLEMEN RESIDENT BOARDERS



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. TNFORMATION has been Received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTIL-Works on Stone-cutters' Island, during the period 5th to 31st Instant, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. DAILY (SUNDAYS) excepted); the Line of Fire will be in a South-Westerly direction from the Works. All Surps, Junks, and other Vessers are

W. M. DEANE, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Business Notices.

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Potted Meats and Fish, Rusius, Sigo, Salad Oil, Salmon, Sardines, Sauces,

Sausagos, Soups, Spices, Strawberries, Tapioca, Tart Fruits, Tongues, Truffles, Vauilla, Vegetables, Vermicelli, Worcestorshire Sauce, &c., &c. ---L. C. & Co.'s SPECIALITIES. REDGATE'S Streaky Broom and York Hams, HUNTLEY & PALMER'S and PECK FREAN'S Biscuits, Plum Cakes, L. C. & Co.'s French Butter, Calcutta Preserves, L. C. & Co.'s Ground Coffee, Cum haw Tea, Coylon Tea, Confiturerie de St. James Jams, Pegweil Bay Essence of Shrimps (for Fish), LAYENDY'S Pickles, PHILLIPE & CUNAUD'S Vegotables, &c., Datch Asparagus in water.

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HONGKONG I HE Undersigned hegy to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that he will OPEN the MARINE HOTEL, on or about the 1st May. THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL A above CHAPTER will be held in the Is situated on the Praya, West, opposite the OLD P. & O. WHARF, and is newly built after the designs of the Liegest European Horses-the BEDROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, TUESDAY, the 25th Instant, at 8.30 for &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and well Furnished, and are suitable for Single

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Intimations.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified Fourth (LAST) INSTALMENT of \$10 paid) is due on the 31st of March, 1890. (over the Hougkong Dispensary). This Justalment will be received at the Registered Office of the above Commpany, No. 62. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per.

C. EWENS. General Manager. H. G. BROWN & COMPANY, LTD

Annum will be charged on Unpaid instal-

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. 235 / THE First Ordinary General MEET-L ING of BHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hong. HONG HOTEL on MONDAY, the Sist Isst., at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. The Transfer BOOKS of the Comp ny will be OLOSED from the 20th to the 31st

> By Order. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 15, 1890.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED.

March, both days inclusive.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS POR THE YEAR 1869. CONTRIBUTORS to the above Owner ere requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a Lagr of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1880, in-Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS may be arranged. Heturns not rendered

Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LAMITED.

Hongkong, March 1, 1890,

General agenta.

Intimations.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL-AND BUILD-ING COMPANY LIMITED. that by the Articles of Association the | been appointed ACTING SECRETARY. (Ten dollars) per Share (on Shares not fully REMOVED to 36, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL

> HENRY HUMPHREYS, Ading Secretary. 17th March, 1891

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PROGRAMME:

PART 1 .- March, Faust, \ Chorus by Lady and by Gounod] Gentlemen Amateurs. 2.—Aria, for Soprano, Mia) Miss Piccerella, Salvator Resa, by Gomez..... 3.—Romanza for Baritono,

Una ballo in Maschera, & C. Grace. by Verdi 4. -Angel's Serenade for Mrs A G. Gordon Alto by Braga, -with MrG. Von Wille.Violin accompaniment 5:-Quartette for Sopr., Miss E. Carvalho Mrs M. Guedes. Mezzo sopr., Tenor and Baritone, Rigoletto, by Mr C. Lammert. " U. Lammert.

6.-Cochucha, for Piano Miss C. Souzd. 7. Grand Aria & Ca-I Puritani, by Bellini. Mrs.J. D. Humphreys.

. R, M, Jameson.Mr C. Lammert. E. Figueiredo. G. Lammert. 8.-Largo nel finale, E. W. Maitlan Traviata, by Verdi C. Grace. W. E. Crow. Chorus by Lady & Centlemen Amateurs.

TEN MINUTES INTERVAL.

Mrs G. S. Coxon. Mrs H. Lightwood. Miss M. Lammert. Mr E. L. Hunder. 1 .- Largofinale, Saf-Mr G. Lammert. fo, by Pacini Mr J, M, Laing. Mr J. Kraal. Chorus by Lady

Gentlemen Amateurs. 2.—Grand Aria for Soprano, Aida, by Miss Howard. 3.—Trio - for So-) Miss E. Carvalho. rauo, Tenor, and Mr C. Lammert. Bass, Lombardi, Mr W. E. Crow. by Verdi 4:-Song-She wan-

dered down the Mountain Side, & Mrs J. D. Humphreys. for Soprano, by Clay 5.—Paraphrase on Walter's Preis-Mr G. Von Wille lied, from 'Meistorsinger, R. Mrs D. Gillies.

Wagner, for Violino & piano ... 6.—Una voce poce fa Cavatina for | Mezzo Soprano, Mrs M. Guedes. Barbiere di Siviglia, by Rossini ... 7.—Daet, Soprano Mes G. S. Cocon

and Baritone, Ri- Mr C. Grace. golette, by Verdi Miss E. Carvalho Mrs M. Guedes. 8.—Grand Walzer | Mr C. Lammert. Concertate. Tutti

. E. W. Meitland, in Maschera, by] ,, G. Lammert. Pedrotti ... , W. E. Crow. Chorus of Lady & Gentlemen Amateurs.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WENDESDAY, the 20th March, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 27th

Instant, or they will not be recognised No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co., . Agents.

Hongkong, March 21, 1890.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP CARDIGANSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowkoon WHARP & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves | 535 delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th Inst.

will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before cognised.

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Hongkong, March 18, 1890,

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Hongkong, March 18, 1800. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees, of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG TER KOWLOON WHARF AND COROWN baletta for Soprane, Miss E. Carvalhon Co., Lo., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consiguees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 31st Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, March 17, 1890.

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TIHE Company's S.S. Monune having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 22nd Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 22nd Instant will be subject to rent.

notice to the contrary be given before 11 a.m. To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

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Hongkong, March 17, 1800.

To-day's Advertisements. STEAM TO LONDON, VIA BOMBAY

AND MARSEILLES. Calling at Intermediate Ports. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamahip Captain E. WESTON, will leave for the above places at 4 p.m., on MONDAY, the 24th Instant. This Vessel is disconnected from the Mail Ser- 533 vices, but has excellent accommodation for 458 through Passengers (First Saloon only) at reduced rates. Electric Light, Deck Cabins.

Surgeon carried, &c. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, March 22, 1890.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY. THE above-named Steamer having ar- In the Matter of LI CHUK K'AI, a

> NY OTICE -LI CHUK K'AI, of No. 196, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hongkong, lately trading under the Style 'Tsun Suing' (Corron and COTTON YARN Shop, having been adjudged BANKRUPT under a Petition for adjudication, by CHAN FOOK, a Creditor, filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in Bankraptcy, on the 16th day of January, 1899. is hereby required to surrender himself to cordial can be used with couff lence; it is EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Esquire, the pleasantly flavoured and combined with Registrar of the said Court, at the First aromatics that prevent griping, and cover MESTING of CREDITORS to be held by the the objectionable bitter taste which is the said Registrar, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th one great objection to the use of this

day of April, 1890, at 12.0'Clock (noon). The said EDWARD JAMES ACKROVD. Esquire, is the Official Assignce, and Messrs. HOLMES & RODYE, are the Solicitors in

530 Creditors who shall have proved their Debts. form. respectively, or the majority in value of the said Creditors, are hereby directed to choose at such Meeting, an Assignee or Assignees of the Bankrupt's Estate and Effects to be called the Creditors' Assignce or Assignees. All Persons INDEBTED to the said Bankrunt or having in their possession Property belonging to him are required not to pay or hand over the same to any Person or Persons other than the said Official Assignes.

Hongkong, the 24th day of March, 1890. HOLMES & RODYK, Solicitors for the Petitioning Creditor.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE KWOON KWAN YEEN CHAL-LENGE OUPS .- Value \$200 and

\$100 respectively. Also TWO CONSOLA-TION CUPS, value \$100 each. The 2nd Stage of the SEVENTH COM-PETITION will take place NEXT SATUR. DAY, the 20th Instant, at 2.15 p.m., comthe 25th Instant, or they will not be re- mencing at 700 Yards. Entrance Fee, 30 A Launch will leave the P. & O. Wharf at | Swatow 21, General-Butterricil & in respect thereof. 2 p.m., to take over intending Competitors. | Swife. C. VIVIAN LADDS.

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Read a Few of the Items. THE FRENCH CONDUCTOR. DOWN BY THE WATERFALL JOHN BULL AND ERIN. Hudson's inimitable Sketch, 'The Crushed Tragedian.

Miss Lily C. Baber in two great Operation Selections. The recitative and Polonaiso from the Opera 'Mignon,' and the Page's Song (in character) from RIP VAN WINKLE.

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NOTICE.

TURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Court of the Province of South Australia, made on the Fourteenth day of June. 1889, in the matter of The Property Act. 1860, and in the matter of the Trusts of the Last Will and Testament of THOMAS CAIN, the Elder, late of Morphett Vile, near Adelaide, in the said province. Farmer Deceased. And in the matter of William DAVID CAIN and JOHN THOM'S CAIN, The Share or Interest bequeathed by the said | sea. Passed the Chinese fleet off Cap Rock, WILL to the Testator's daughter MAR- steering South, at 4 p.m., 21st March. GARET (who married David-Schiebrek), or her Children, are by their Solicitor, on or before the Thirty-first day of January 1890, to come in and prove their Claims at my Office at the Supreme Court House, Victoria Square, Adelaide, or in default thereof, they will be reremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Order. TUES-DAY, the Fourth day of February, 1890. at 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon, at my said Office is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the Claims.

Dated this First day of August, 1889. W. D. SCOTT. Moster of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

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ARRIVALS. March 21, 1890 :-

Bombay, British steamer, 2,047, E. Weston, Kutchinetzu March 17, Coal -P & O. S. N. Co

15, G. neral. - P. & O. S. N. Co. March 22 :-Holyrood, British stenmer, 1,777, Rettie London February 27, General. - JAHDINE.

Matheson & Co. Canton, British steamer, 1,110, J. Hogg, Shanghai Mer. 18, and Swalow 21, General. -Jabdine, Matheson & Co. Batavia, British steamer, 2,053, William-

son, Vaucouver and Yokohama March 10. General -- ADAMSON, BELL & CO. Sungkinng, British stenmer, 994, C.B. N.

Peking, German steamer, 954, F. Schulz,

Tartar, British steamer, 1,568, D. Stuart | 960

Wuho March 18, Rice. - SIEMSSEN & Co.

DEPARTURES. March 22:---Devawongse, for Hoihow and Bangkok. Lydia, for Singapore and Hamburg. Ardgay, for Saigon. Freir, for Hothow and Pakhoi. Fushun, for Shanghai. General Werder, for Yokoliama. Preussen, for Shanghai.

Wingsang, for Singaporo and Calcutta.

i Bailey, Kobo via Moji March 17., General

Vipere, French gunboat, from a cruise.

Cheang Chew, British steamer, 1,213, F.

Webb, Singapore March 15, General. - Bun

Sophic, German man of-war, 2,169, Capt.

Activ. Danish steamer, from Macro.

-GIBB, LAVINGSTON & Co.

Herbing Matopodia March 5.

CLEARED.

Zambesi, for Saigon. Omega, for Honolulu. Coloma, for New York. Haitan, for Coast Ports. Pakshan, for Swatow. Activ, for Hothow and Pakhot. China, for Saigon.

Chow-chow-foo, for Swatow.

PASSENGIERS.

Per Nizam, from Singapore, 105 Chinese Per Canton, from Swatow, 53 Chinese. Per Batavia, from Vancouver, Mr G. A Forsaith, I European in steerage, and 37 Per Sungkiang, from Tientsin, 40 Chi

Per Cheang, Cheiv, from Singaporo, 571 DEPARTED. Per Chow-chow-foo, for Swatow, 41 Chi-

peans, and 413 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Haitan, for Swatow, 3 Europeans. and 400 Chinese; for Foochow, Mrs. Low

Per Wingsang, for Singapore, 4 Euro-

SIMPING REPORTS. The British steamer Nizam reports: Had light N.E. winds to Manila Islands; Persons claiming to be entitled to the theree fresh monsoon and head sea up the The British steamer Canton reports ; Shanghai to Swatow, donee fog and light variable winds. Swatow to Hongkong, moderate breeze, and fine weather, The British steamer Batavia reports: From Yukohama had moderate Northerly winds, and two days dense fog in the never used ugain by us.

Formesa Channel. The British steamer Sungkiang reports: Left Tientsin March 8th, experienced light variable winds and fine weather to Chefoo: heavy Northerly gales prevailed thereafter for three days, work suspended with shipping. LeftChefool4th, arrived Swatow 20th, had light to moderate S.E. wind to North Saddles; from there variable winds and fogs. Left Swatow 21st March. Arrived Bongkong 22nd, moderate N.E. winds and cloudy weather throughout.

The British steamer Tartar reports: Thick fogs with variable winds, seasmouth.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON .-Per Zambesi, at 0 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd inst.

Per China, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd inst., instead of as previously For SWATOW. Per Pakshan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

2Jrd inst. For SWATOW .--Per Pakshan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd inst. For SYDNEY & MELBOURNE --

Per Tartar, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. Per Guthrie, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 25th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 27th inst.

For NACASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VANCOUVER, B.C.— Per Bakiria, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 3rd April.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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WATSON & Co., LIMITED, carrying on BUSINESS at the HONGKONG DIS-PENSARY, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and in many other Ports and places in China and elsowhere, have registered in the said Colony their Trade-marks as applied to Medicines, Proprietory. ARTICLES, ABATED WATERS, PERFUMES, Nizum. British steamer, 1,615, T. F. WINE, SPIRITS, LIQUORS, CIGARS and other Creery, Bombsy March 2, and Singapore | Anrickes appertaining to the Business in its various Branches, and also as to the Labels, Wrappers, Brands, or Marks affixed to the same, and that if any infringement or colourable imitation of the same be made or attempted to be made by any Person or Persons, the said A. F. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, will immedidately take legal procoedings for an injunction to restrain him or them from attixing, or procuring, or causing, or allowing to be affixed to any bottles, or bares, or otherwise using, or employing, or permitting to be used, or employed any labels, wrappers, brands, or marks used by the said A. S. Warson & Dodd, Tientsin March 8, Chofoo 14, and Co., LIMITED, and also to obtain damages Dated this 14th day of May, 1889.

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Shipping. Daylight .- Haitan leaves for Const Ports. Miscellaneous Goods per Wingsang undelivered after

this date subject to rent,

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m. -Bombay leaves for London, &c.

Meeting. 3 p.m.—Extraordinary Meeting of the H.K. & Whampea Dock Co., Ltd., at No. 14, Praya Central. Miscellancous.

9 a.m. -Artillery Practice.

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1890.

TELEGRAMS. fSupplied to the 'China Mail.'

(Via Southern Line.) RESIGNATION OF THE BISMARCKS London, 19th March, 1890. Both the Bismarcks have resigned, but the Emperor has not yet accepted their

resignation. FRANCE.

M. Freycinct has succeeded in forming a cabinot.

(From Singspore paper.) THE DEBATE ON THE PARNELL COMMISSION REPORT. London, 12th March .- A motion of Mr W. H. Smith to adopt the report of the WE (Singapore Free Press) are enabled to Parneli Commission, thanking the Judges say that the reason actually assigned for

LOCAL AND CENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CAMAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Holyrood, - Feb. 14 Chazee, Clamorganshire, Kuysdad, 28 Ulusses, Mar. 4; Oupack, Northern, 7 Exe, Mogul, 14; Jason, Patroclus,

Homeward Bound :- Frigga, March Prometheus, 11; Belleropion, Brounchweig, Caledonien, 14; Glenorchy Peninsular. 18. The O. and O. Co.'s s. s. Gaelic, with the

AMERICAN MAIL of Feb. 27th. left You

Occanien, 18.

or about Monday, Murch 23. from Hongkong on Jan. 10.

pected here on or about March 22. or about the 24th March

The s. s. Jopan, with mails, &c., from Cal- | Sucarry after leaving Hankow on her last cotta, left Singapore on 10th March, trip, the river steamer What met with a and may be expected here on or about rather serious mishap. One of the con-

The D. D. R. s.s. Daphne left Singapore on at full speed at the time considerable dathe 22nd March, at 8 a.m., and may be mage was caused. The crank shaft, although

The P. &. O. extra steamer Venetia left | Shanghai Mercury. Bombay for this port on the 9th Mar. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S Japan Mail writes: If the newspaper of CATHEDRAL, - 5TH SUNDAY IN LENT.

The German man-of-war Sophic arrived mining machinery, Mesers. Frageland Chalthis afternoon and saluted the port.

Minor) Baptiste.

CONFIRMATION has been received of the report that the shares of the new Punjom, abandoned in consequence of the inability Company have been allotted in London.

MESSRS Siemssen & Co. inform us that the

D.D.R. B. S. Dapline left Singapore for this bodying all the latest improvements in port at 8 a.m. today, Messes Jardine, Matheson and Co. inform

appliances for ensuring purity in the left Singapore this morning for this port. Messas Carlowitz & Co. inform us that the N. G. I. steamer Bisagno, from Bor bay, left

is due here on or about 29th inst.

MR R. Baird, Agent in Hongkong of the Straits Insurance Company, informs us that he has received a telegram from the Head Office intimating that a bonus of 10% to contributors for 1880 has been declared by the those of our Customers who prefer to have | Directors.

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN.—On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, tha steam launch carrying the Betliel flag wil and placed on board ship at Hongkong call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to II a. m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Counterfoil Order Books supplied on returning about 12,30.

THE Imperieuse returned last night from Tytam Bay, where the naval manœuvres have been in progress for some days. While making for her anchorage she fouled the German flagship Leipzig, damaging slightly the latter's jib-boom and smashing

two of her own boats. Hupson's Surpriso Party continue to strengthen their claims on public favour, as the entertainment improves every evening. Last night's programmo-both as regards variety and quality was good enough to satisfy the demands of the most exacting audience. Mr Hudson 'The French conductor scored one of the most pronounced the other members of the company seemed to improve even the excellent impression made by their previous preformances. Miss Baber was highly successful in the recitative and polonaise from 'Mignon,' and the applause which followed this, as well as

her other solos, was most enthusiastic. A NUMBER of people in Shanghai, foreigners as well as natives, are suffering from in-

THE exportation of rice from Wuhu to other ports has been probibited for the present by the Vicercy Tseng, at the instance of the Taotai of that place, who has represented to His Excellency that a scarcity of rice is impending in the district owing to the large

quantities experted. Tue soizure of rifles at Tanjong Pagar has led to the capture of four Frenchmen. Armand Denruf, Leon Groetcers, Hubin, and Rouges, under a warrant, charged with importing arms per s. r. Glenartney, contrary to Sec. 17 & 18, Indian Act 31 of

COMMANDER Cooper, U.S.N., reported his arrival in the Pacific Mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro for the Command of the U.S.S. Swatare, in place of Commander McGowan, who was sent home sick. He left for Chempko, where the Swatara now

for their impartiality, was passed after the Estuaroul's stay at Singspore is that several amendments, and much opposition. she is awaiting orders from the Turkish Lord Randolph Churchili voted against the naval authorities which have not yet reached motion and bitterly attacked the Govern- her and without which she will not proceed; and further that, as being a training ship no time limit has been placed on her voyage. The Penning Guzette-tells the followthe Malays that the reason of the Union Jack's not being now seen flying at the Fort is the great respect and fear which England is believed to entertain for Turkey, Polyhymmia, Benlary, Telemachus, 11; Whose man-ol-war is now in Singapore.

Ridiculous as the idea is, the story is credited by a large number of the natives whose great desire now is that the Ertugron should call at this port so that they might have a look at her. Admiral Osmon Pusha might take note of this.

INFLUENZA continues to be very prevalent kohama on Tuesday, the 18th March, at in Singapore and the subordinate staff in daylight, and may be expected here on Covernment and private office are considerably thinned In the Municipal Engihe M. Co.'s steamer Yangtsé, with the neer's office more than half the office and French mail of Feb. 21, left Singapore | works staff are down with the complaint, on Friday, 21st March, at 3 p.m., and and the Engineer has the greatest difficulty may be expected here on or about in preparing for the decorations both on Thursday, March 27th. This packet this account and because it is difficult to brings replies to letters despatched get men for painting and other work. Most of the printing offices are short banded The Canadian Pacific's, s. Abyssina left and there are no fewer than 22 men absent Vancouver for Japan, &c., on the 18th In the Singapore and Straits Printing Office (Mr Neave's.) The despatch of current work is of course much inconvenienced. The s.s. Glengyle, from New York, left Sin- Penning also has been a Oacked, and the gapore on March 16th, and may be ex. sickness is especially prevalent among the Chinese shop keepers in Beach Street-in The O. S. S. Co.'s ateamer Anchises from some of the stores half the men are ill. I Liverpool, left Singapore on the 18th is sho bad among the Government clerks-March, and may be expected here on eight medical certificates went in the other

necting rods broke, and the engines going expected here on or about the 28th not broken, was badly shaken, and the pin March.
The Glen Line steamship Glengarry, from other parts of the engine bent and strained. London, left Singapore on March 22nd, In 1883 a very similar accident happened and may be expected here of or about to a Cunard liner crossing the Atlantic, the 29th March.
The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno, from Bombay, the engines and doing great damage elseleft Singapon on the 22nd March, and wise. The Whaon's accident is one of a may be expected here on or about the very unusual character, and it is fortunate that so little damage has been done .--

THE San Francisco correspondent of the to be believed a serious effort is about to be Goods per Medusa undelivered after Matins - Venite, Macfarren; Psalms, made to develop the gold quartz mines of this date subject to rent.

Ouseley. Turie, Elvy & Smart; Te China. A few weeks ago, a couple of Deum & Jubilate, Bunnett in E; An- intelligent Chinese gentlemen were here to them, 'To thee O God' (Mendelsschn); see about crushing machinery. They kept Litany; Hymn, 251; Offertory, 200.

Evensong;—Psalms, Tomes, Perigrinus & became known in mining circles that they represented a mine which could afford to pay for an expensive plant. Some stock High (Mendelssohn); Hymns, 198 & was taken in the company by Chinese merthey have ordered a 300-stamp mill from the well-known firm of manufacturers of mers of Chicago. The mine for which the mill is ordered is in the Province of Shantung, only a lew miles from the coast; it: was worked styeral conturies ago, but was of the Chineso to keep the water out. had the pleasure, two or three years ago, of conversing with the American who is now in charge. He described the geological formation in which the vein is found as being identical with that of Mount Davidson which contains the Comstock lode. It would be curious if China should succeed Nevada, California, and Australia as the

> In a note read at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board, Dr Cantlie writes :-Towards the end of his report The Hon. The Surveyor General remarks that he has 'very little doubt, that one of the chief causes of the unhealthings of the detached houses on the upper levels in the western district, may be traced to the insanitary condition of the densely inhabited native quarters, situated immediately below.' In the unstable state of our sanitary knowledge, it is pardonable that conditions are viewed with different eyes, according as they are regarded, from the point of an interested holder of land, or from that of a pure sanitarian. One feature the landlords in the western district do pride themselves-upon, is, that such a parrow strip of dwellings exist botween them and the sea, and in their belief the health of the districk cannot be affected thereby. Moreover the native quarters exist to-day as they did in 1887 and yet the fever has practically disappeared. I would venture therefore to state that the Commissioners were right, when, after deliberation, they neglected to mention this element as boing a source of

great gold producer of the world,

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the recent discussion in the Finance Committee regarding the work of the

Harbour Department is instructive. That the Harbour-Master should be allowed to devote his attention to harbour interests, and harbour interests only,

leaving Emigration as a separate affair demanding exclusive attention. That the routine duties of the Marine Magistrate might well be performed by the Police Magistrates, the Marine Courts of Inquiry dealing, as now, with serious cases. That the duties performed by Mr Lister.

at the period when he says Captain Cairns drew the salary, must have been chiefly of a clerical nature, because Mr Lister was not then possessed of nautical or any other experience which could have enabled him to command the Channel Fleet or manage the Harbour Department. That the inauguration of the system of registering junks is doubtless the work that he meant, and Mr Lister's know-

ledge of Chinese, coupled with his

known spower of systematising and

docketing everything under the sun;

peculiarly fitted him for doing it. that such work, after the system has been inaugurated is easily done by the clerical That it may not be generally known the Harbour Department possesses a small but excellent indoor stuff, mostly old, experienced and faithful servants of the Colony, as well as two promising young men in the capacity of Boarding officers

on whom devolve very important functions affoal. That the improvement in the Boarding Officer department we owe to Captain Rumsey, and indeed the present Harbour Master has effected several muchneeded reforms in his department of which memantile firms are fully sensible. That there we still a few old residents who knew old Chirns to be a good man and true, and an expression of regret for the sore visitation that has clouded the evening of his life would have come more acceptably from the Colonial Treasurer than the reflections which were made. That the ide of a young landsman fulfilling all the duties of a Harbour Master, an officer who must be thoroughly acquainted

That the greyer some men become the less discretion they seem to be able to soquire or eiercise. That it is a corious fact that many mon who lack this discretion command general respect for their other sterling qualities. That if the Observatory is to be conducted on meteorological lines, by all means put it in the hands of the Assistant Harbour. Master, working under his Chief or a Committee (us at Home); but if it is to be run by an astronomer on the lines of learned and scientific Societies at Home then it had better be kept separate, and we can goon trusting in Providence for storm-warnings and chronometer rates. That I have already hinted some one had

blundered in upsetting the Masonic

display over the stone-laying by the

That His Excellency the Administrator has blundered in a threefold way-in his conception of what English Freemasonry really is, in the duty be used to the Dake as aguest, and in his duty as the Queen's Representative of considering the public will in such a matter. That even shhough the Prince of Wales not been very hear to the top of the

tree masonically, consideration for the Masonia body here ought to have saved His Excellency from such a blunder as has been pade. That the Continental Freemasonry originally condemned by the Pops is a very different plant indeed from the pure organisation known as Freemasoury in

with nautical affairs, is refreshingly amusing to these who really understand such things.

Dake of Idinburgh.

and the Duke of Edinburgh had

England and her Colonies.

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That the 'craft' are, naturally, greatly disappointed that the Masonic honous are to be emitted in the ceremony of laying	finished this afternoon by B and E companies, was very severely contested and E. Company had a difficult task to best
the first stone. That some evoical people are of original	their opponents. Messrs G. C. Anderson. D. H. Mackintosh and J. Molunes were judges of the Highland dancing.
over the many dellars not yet 'lest' but only 'gone, before, 'would be a more fitting commony then any other.	The band of the Regiment played in the tafternoon. At the close of the sports, the prizes were
That I hear a District Grand Lodge meeting is to be called here, in honour of the Royal Dake's visit.	given away by Mrs Brownrigg. The following are the details:— 1.—100 Yps. Race.
That Royal processions and the price of pork might not naturally have any connection except amongst a queer people	Drummer Steel
like the Chinese, but placing a small tax on pigs scems to be one of the native modes adopted by the Guilds of collecting	2.—Throwing the Hammer. Pte. Nichol (79 ft. 8in.)
That the price of provisions is regulated by custom in this way, and in China proper	Pte. Gilmour (67 ft. 5in.) 3.—FOOTBALL PLACE KICK. Lee. Orpl. Inglis (1811)
the officials often take advantage of the arrangement until an open riot takes place.	Pto. Ferguson (168) Pto. McWhirter 4.—Long Jump.
That so long as the Chinese are satisfied (and I have consulted with many who peoh-peoh the infinitesimal temporary	Pte. Anderson (17.5) Pte. MoWhirter 5.—Boys' Rice (220 yards.);
increase) no violent outrage is perpetruted upon the people. That it would be well to know whether any	— Watson — Bartley
one of the days during the Dake's visit is to be observed as a holiday, as unanimity even in this matter is highly desirable.	6.—High Jump. Pto. McWhirter (5 ft. 31) Leo. Corpl. Walker
That the illuminations promise to equal or excel all former efforts. That the English Club, at present a sym-	7.—FOOTBALL DROP KICK: Pte. Gilmour (47) Pte. Frame (44)
phony is post-green and boiled spinach, affords a splendid background for 10-fulgent glitter.	Pte. Fergu-on (41) 3 8.—Throwing Cricket Ball. Pte. Wilson (102 yards) 6 in.) 1
That perhaps on the whole the First rather than the Second of April would have been the more appropriate day for pyro-	Drummer Steel (97) 2 Pte. Ferguson (90) 3
technics. That most residents had almost forgotten the fact that a new Post Office had been	9.—MILE RACE (Regimental.) Pto. Gorman Pte. Connolly Pte. Coulter
decided upon, but few residents—would dream of placing the Post Office building on the site of the North Barracks. That if the rejection of the proposal to re-	Time—4.56. 10.—Band Race (220 yds.)
move the Military from the centre of the town becorrect, of course a Post Office building in that quarter of the city is	Ptc. Bartley Ptc. Watson Ptc. Hetherington
impossible; but I think such matters invariably ought to be submitted to the Legislative Council and the public be-	11.—HALF MILE RACE (Regimental.) Pte. Murdoch Pte. Connolly 2
fore anything is decided. That 'Common Sense' writes strongly about the Post Office officials, and the	Ptc. Coulter
tendency to whine over the awful 'strain' incurred by earning one's salary. That I am quite ready to admit that Hong-	Piper Hogg
kong is not like the Garden of Eden be- fore the Fall, and that most of us have to earn our livelihood literally by the	13.—Cohporats' Race, (220 Yards.) Lee Corpl. Walker Corpl. Kennedy
sweat of our brow; but it is still open to question whether public servants perspire more freely than private residents.	Time, 26secs. 14.—Sergeants' Race—(220 Yards).
That the Postmaster General, and of late years his second in command, have done a great deal of honest, well-paid work	Sgt. Luchhead 1 Sgt. Murison 2 15.—Veterans' Raue, (Over 12 years ser-
for the Colony,—only the necessity for crying aloud over this fact does not appear.	vice). Sgt. Drummer Jones . 1 Sgt. Edwards . 2
That opinions seem still to vaciliate between Bronze and Marble as the more fitting material for Her Majesty's statue, al-	Pte. Carr
though I hear that the powers have decided on bronze. That perhaps the difficulty might be solved.	l ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' '
by not inappropriately reproducing the worthy and venerable Head of the Empire in porcelain.	Private Bell
That this material is durable, impervious to climate, and would appeal to the Chinese.	Private Bell (38ft. 3) . 1 Private Sharp (37ft. 9) . 2
That the canopy at least will be a great ornament to the city and will worthily enclose the statue.	Lee. Corporal Inglis (37ft, 7½) 3 19.—Half Mile Race (Open.) Private Gorman
That Naval Manceuvres in all parts of the world seem equally fruitful of ill-lock to H. B. M. Navy.	Private Connoly
That the grounding of the Alacrity and the mixing up of several gunboats is rather too suggestive of what might take place in actual warfare.	20.—Fire Playing Competition (Open.) Piper Mackay
That the Chamber of Commerce are apparently quite right in agitating for a complete and careful survey of the Coast	Piper Ross 2 21.—Tossing the Caber. Private Nichol 1
of China. That as difficulty seems to be experienced in finding occupation for the Assistant	Private Gilmour
Harbour-Master, he might with great advantage turn his attention to dredging for unknown dangers in the immediate	Corporal Saunderson 2 23.—Tug-of-War (Open.)
neighbourhood. That the Chamber of Commerce meetings excite strangely little interest is proved	Only two teams entered, one from the Regiment and the other a team of Marines
by the absence of members and the almost equal absence of matter. That one night suppose that a mercantile	from H.M.S. Severn. The Marines looked fully a match for the Highlanders in weight, but proved quite unable to hold the rope
Community during the course of a year would incubate some ideas worthy of elaboration at the annual gatherings.	against their opponents. The battalion team therefore won easily, pulling the other team over twice in succession without
That a few comments on the somewhat barren Report of the Committee seems to be considered a sufficient menu for	much trouble. 24.—Company Rekls. Regimental Pipers
one year. That the veteran Chairman of many years now rests on his laurels,—may the	Pie. Connolly
rest spoken of at the meeting follow his labours in full measure. That in the less active sphere of a Com-	Pte. Coulter
mittee man his matured experience will still be available. That the new Chairman is probably the	26.—SACK RACE. Pte. Walker Pte. Morrison Pte. Patterson 3
That the published correspondence regard- ing the attempted Telegraph Convention	27 —Pipe-Playing Competition (Open.) - Piper Stevenson 1
has further confirmed the public estimate of Sir John Walsham's diplomatic ability. That the Report of the Emigration Committee shows how careful the Covern-	Piper Robertson 2 & Piper Ross 3 28.—Sword Dance.
mittee shows how careful the Govern- ment eight to be in framing regulations for the conduct of any, particular branch of trade, and the necessity that exists	Corpl. Cameron 1
of trade, and the necessity that exists for obtaining the opinion of those engaged in such trade. That the President of the Sanitary Board.	Pte. McColvin Pte. Goudie
That the President of the Sanitary Board did not show much strength or force in his remarks about the unreduced grievance of a Kowleon resident.	39.—Quarter-Mile Race. Private Reid . 1
That another member of the Board offered to live in a cave of the mountains rather than stop earth-cutting.	Private Murdoch Drummer Steel 3 31.—Consolation Race (22) yards.)
That though share business seems dead, the harebrokers are not equally defunct, as I undentand they met this afternoon to	Drummer Steel
push forward once more the formation of a proper Stock Exchange. That I hear the Acting Committee are to	CORRESPONDENCE.
interview II. E. the Administrator on Monday on the subject of legislation. BROWNIE.	SHARE-BROKERS AND BILL- BROKERS.' To the Editor of the 'China Mail.'
A & C. UTCHT AND POC AMUT D'INTO	Hongkong, March 22nd, Sin.—If the Government wishes to place

Pic. Connolly Pte. Coulter Fime, 4.56.	2
-Sack Race. Pte. Walker Pte. Morrison Pte. Patterson	1 2 3
-Piperlaying Competition (Op Piper Stevenson Piper Robertson Piper Ross	en.) - 1 2 & 3
-Swond Dance. Corpl. Cameron Pte. Kelly	1 2
—CLOG DANCE. Pte. McColvin Pte. Goudie Pte. Crombie	1 2 3
-QUARTER-MILE RACE. Private Reid Private Murdoch Drummer Steel	1. 2 3
—Consolation Race (22) yards.) Drummer Steel Private Macmillan Private Thornton	1 2 3
CORRESPONDENCE.	
SHARE BROKERS AND 'BI' BROKERS.'	LL
To the Editor of the 'CHINA MA Hongkong, March 2 Six,—If the Government wishes t	20d, 💛

a tax apen there-brokers, who, by the say, already pay a heavy duty for stamps on Commillee :- Major Tottenham, Captain contracts, why should bill-brokers be feet nuisance, Mr McCallum stated that Davidson, Lieut, Jackson, Lieut, Williams, exempted?

Lieut. Renny.

Sergt. Phillips, Cook-Sergt, Thomson.

there was a large attendance of spectators,

papy the of war, which had to be

These latter pay no stamp duties what-Sub-Committee :- Colour-Sergeant Boyd, ever and therefore do not add to the revenue Sergeant Henderson, Sergt, Calder, Pipneer | as do the share-brokers. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for upon to suppress a nuisance by draining

These sports took place on the Rece. gander, and I am not aware that the billbroker is in any way a superior creature to ! Mr Francis-Bis drain runs into the wran yesterday and to-day. The print the other broker. The bill-broker gets his mearest open channel, but instead of a pubcipal events took place this afternoon, when living by the good nature of the merchant and banker, and is in fact not the necessity that the share-broker is. The bill-broker The evenis were, as a rule, well- is a relie of the good old times in China, contested. Perhaps the most interest and doubtless will sooner or later become ing items of the programme from the extinct, as he could very easily be done spectaton point of view were the without. The share broker is a sign of the dancing competitions, which were wit-I live times and a mark of the prosperity nessed with much interest. The mile race of the Colony, (open) was somewhat easily won by Gunda! Blost of the bill-brokers have been bank public sewer also, if it does not exist?

Singh, who has a pretty long record of such | clerks and a good mat ; of the sharetriumphs, but the finish would have been brokers also. at least more exciting had not Pie Gorman The superiority of the one who buys for (who was supposed to be the Regiment's you a £10 draft on London, to the other best man) tripped when the course was who purchases 25 Punjoms for you is not sabout thes quarters finished. The com- manifest to a MERCHANT

THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL. 22nd March, 1890 Sin,-Will you kindly not nowledge in your columns the following additional donations and subscriptions received by me for the funds of the Alice Memorial Hospital. Mesara Gaupp & Co. W. Tarn. Esq. Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master ... Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-· ing Corporation ... A Parsee ... H. L. Donnys, Esq. C. D. Halmon, Esq. J. M. Armstrong, Esq. W. M. W. ... Messra Naudin & Co. St. John H. Hancock, Esq. Victor H. Deacon, Esq. ... J. E. David, Esq. Yours faithfully, E. W. MAITLAND, Hon. Treasurer, Alice

Memorial Hospital. A. G. GORDON & CO. LIMITED. A meeting of this Company was held this afternoon, Mr A. G. Gordon, General Manager, presided, and there were also pre- thing to do with that. It is from the sent :- Mr L. Downes, Mr A. Duer, Mr | sanitary point of view I speak. Taylor, Mr A. MacLintock, and Mr Wa Sing On, Mr Sampson, Secretary. The Chairman said there was very little to this case. I cannot say for certain, how-

to add to the report. The result was not over, that it is the same case. so satisfactory as was anticipated. That was chiefly owing to the sudden rise in the value of material at Home. It was impossible to foretell the prospects this year, but | what can be done. so far they were good, and he hoped to be able to present a better report next year. He proposed that the report and accounts that everything that can be done in the as presented be adopted and passed. Mr Downes seconded and the motion was | know what is the right thing to do.

carried. Mr MacLintock proposed that Messrs H Holmes and W. F. McIntosh be elected members of the Consulting Committee. Mr Taylor seconded and the motion was carried.

Mr MacLintock proposed the re-election of Messra Downes and A. O'D. Gourdin as auditors. Mr Wa Sing On seconded and the mo tion was carried.

MR CHADWICK ON THE WATER SUPPLY OF THE COLONY.

THE POLLUTION OF PORFULAM RESERVOIR. In dealing with the recommendation made by the Fever Commission that the Water Supply be increased, Mr Chadwick writes :-

I fully agree that the present intermittent supply is a great evil to the Colony. The storage of water, in and about dwellings, which is the consequence of an intermittent supply, involves much greater danger of contamination than all building at the Ponk and the other evils pointed out by the Commissioners.

With regard to this question I think that it is much to be regretted that Government have allowed so many houses to be built in the Pokfulam drainage-area. In 1881 I reported against the building of houses in this and other reservoir drainageareas. I think, however, that the diversion of newago recently carried out renders the Pokfulam Reservoir practically safe from contamination, as far as existing houses are concerned. I trust that for the future the Government will firmly prohibit building within the water-works drainage-areas. I observe with regret that already one building has been allowed to trespass on the Tytam area, to a small extent indeed, but it is the thin end of the wedge.

3.—I recommend that an Ordinance be

passed, making it illegal to build on the drainage areas of reservoirs, or of sites which may be required for water-supply purposes. It must be remembered that Hongkong is an island, and therefore dependent for water on the rain which falls upon it. It is impossible to obtain water from any distant range of mountains. It is, therefore, necessary to take timely sters to prevent all the drainage areas from becoming dotted over with awellings. As matters stand, there is plenty of room. both for dwellings and for the collection of water. The protection of existing and future sources of water-supply is too important a question to be decided in each case by any one person. It should therefore be established by law.

4.—For the present, the most serious evil within the Polifulam area is the existence of large masses of loose earth, which, unless protected in time, may be washed down to the reservoir, rendering its contents turbid, silting it up, and making filtration difficult. The conservancy of drainageareas is vested, I understand, in the Sanilary Board. I recommend therefore, that the attention of that body be called to the necessity for protecting newlyformed embankments within the said area from the eroding action of rain. No time is being lost in completing the Pokiulam filter-beds and the distributary network of pipes. I would, however, observe that. even were the whole work complete, it would be impossible to introduce a satisfactory constant supply, because there is no legal entetment empowering the Government to regulate distribution and prevent waste. Government officers cannot enter dwellings to inspect fittings. They cannot even insist that a house-service shall be provided with a tap to shut off the water. I hope shortly to submit to you a memorandum on the general scope of the necessary legislation for the purpose of regulating the water-supply, and I trust that no time will be lost in passing an Ordinance dealing with this most vital question.

A NUISANCE AT KOWLOON. At the meeting of the Sanitary Board

yesterday, Mr Francis asked permission to call attention to a letter he had received from Mr J. McCallum with reference to the state of the read that passed by his house in Kowloon. There was formerly a drain slong the side of the road, but during the storm of May last the drain was smashed and the sullage-from the private house drain now collected in a hole and had become a perhe had applied to the Secretary of the Board without effect. The Chairman-The case originated by

the owner of a certain house being called lic drain there is simply a great big hole into which his sullage runs. The Chairman-The question is whether

a man has a legal right to discharge his sewage on to a public road Mr Ede-Is there a public drain near it The Chairman-I believe not. Mr Ede-You compel him to put flowr a house drain. Hes he got to make ! The Chairman-If there is no provision

be must drain into a cesapit, as is done at the Peak. Mr Francis-We all discharge over the The Chairman - But not into the public

Mr. Francis-We discharge into the be referred to the Water and Drhinage I record this to deter, if possible, the Han-ning will miss some agents who went drain by the side of it. Mr Ede—I do not see what a man can do when there is no public drain. Mr Francis The proper place is the

side of the road. The road should not be left unprepared and unmade, The Chairman—I do not think the facts are exactly as represented to you. I have 5 not heard with reference to Mr McCal-

Francis-I can't guarantee the but I have told you what is in the letter I received. 86 McCallum says he applied to 25 Secretary of the Board two months ago complaining of the nuisance, and he would 15 like to know what is to be done in the 10 matter. He was also in communication 10 with the Sanitary Surveyor and the Sur-10 voyor General, and he says in this letter 20 that he is extremely obliged to the Secre-10 | tary of the Board for the strict silence he. 5. has preserved on the whole subject. Lam

The Chairman—Some case of this sort came before me in another form and is under consideration. Mr Francis— I do not question the action of the Surveyor General's Department with reference to the road. We have no-

on the subject, and I think they must refer Mr Francis—Perhaps the Sanitary Superintendent will look into the matter and

The President-So far as the Public Works Department is concerned I may say

matter will be done. The difficulty is to The Board then adjourned.

OPEN NULLARS RECOMMENDED.

Mr Chadwick, in the course of his report on the Fever Commission's report, says :-8. In the regulation of nullalis, genemily the following rules should be observed. a). - Before land is sold, the positions of the water-courses, which will be required to convey storm and sub-soil water

through it, should be determined. These water-courses will, almost invariably, follow the general direction of natural ravines or nullahs. The land to be occupied by these water-courses should be retained in the possession of the Government. In other words, the beds of nullahs, for a breadth of at least ten feet, should be reserved from sale. It is inconvenient that any conduit, conveying the effluent from one tenement, should traverse another, especially when the conduit is a public one, under the control of Government.

(b.)—Storm-water channels should be open. and should on no account receive sewage. The practice of converting natural water courses into sewers, by covering them in has already undergone a long and extensive trial, which has fully catablished its grave defects. many cases, however, it will be convenient to construct a sewer, following the general line of a storm-water channel, by embedding the sewer-pipes in the concrete forming the invert, or otherwise. But in this case the sewer must be absolutely independent of the channel, and designed as a sewer, for sowage. As I shall have to discuss the design of sewers fully, when reporting on the general drainage scheme. I shall not theref re pureue this question any further at present.

(c.) - When a sower russ under a stormwater channel it will be, as a general rule advisable to admit into the sewer, as the Commissioners recommend, sub-soil water, subject to certain precautions, to be hereinafter mentioned; and even the dry weather flow of the nullah; so as to dilute sewage and augment the scour When this is the case, the storm-water channel will only come into use during heavy rains. For a considerable part of the year it will be as dry as any street, When this condition obtains, cases may arise where the storm-water channel can be advantageously converted into a secondary line of communication, from one level to the other, by grading its invert, and forming flights of stops, Water will only flow down it during heavy rains, when traffic will be suspended in any case. It appears to me that at present there is a want of intercommunication between the reads at different levels. The establishment of secondary and transverse lines of communication wil be of great benefit to householders, giving them additional access to a public rightof way, for the purpose of drainage-water and gas supply. (d)-The regulation of nullahs and their

conversion into storm-water changels should be conducted so as to provide for the sub-soil drainage of adjacent lots. The channel should follow the general line of the natural nullah, in as direct line as possible; and, in every case, with easy curves. The upper surface of the invert should be below the natural bed of of the original unliah, the true bed, or solid ground, under the loose boulders which encomber it. This done, the channel will form an efficient outlet to lateral sub-soil drainage, and will be below the level of the ground-water. If it be desired to admit land-water into a sewer beneath the invert of the stormwater channel the mouths of the drains should deliver, in the oren air, about the invert; and their effluent should thence be conducted to the sewer through suitable openings. It is not prudent to connect land drains direct to a sewer, even with the interposition of a trap. There is no certainty that a land-drain will run continually. It may day up; and then the water in the trap will evaporate, leaving the land-drain in free connection with the sewer. One of the objects of land drainage, in addition to the removal of water, is the admission of air. If however, the channel is constructed, in accordance with the principles laid down, subsoil drainage will be completely

effected. (e)—The invert of the nullah, fr water-tight, the side-wall, on the other hand, as pervious as possible, especially near their base; in other words, numerous weep-holes should be provid-

(f) -In some cases, perhaps, storm-water channels may have to be covered. Then, the total exclusion of sawage becomes open channels. Such covered storm. water channels must be regarded as a subway, to be kept as clean as the street ing storms, pure water alone flows. In another report Mr. Chadwick says :-

Department, so that arrangements may be Government running into useless expense there last year. made for combining it with the general, by establishing a bacteriological station in To come to foreign hongs; we hear that The question as to, which Department bacteriology of malaria, without daly con- It is also rumoured that four others, Li Ki, should carry out the work may be decided

cach several case. SUBSOIL DRAINAGE.

REPORT BY MR CHADWICK AND

NOTE BY DR CANTLLE.

Mr Chadwick, in the course of his report

or less continuous out-crop of water.

The President—I have seen some papers holes or drains, act, with the compact earth | fore so serious a step would be justified. under and around the dwelling.

4-I am unable to agree with the pletion of many works of great public statement, made by the Commission, that | ntility, directly or indirectly contributing sub-soil drainage is required in the Western | to the improvement of the health of the District alone. Similar conditions obtain, | community. in a greater or less degree, throughout the whole of the lower slopes of the hills labour market the cost of works would be forming the Island.

partially, by excavation into the side of a crease the cost of new and inproved hill, requires, in every case, cireful sab- | dwellings, thus perpetuating overcrowding, soil drainage, to render it suitable for occu- and the occupation of badly constructed pation. At the toe of the cutting, a sub- and badly situated dwellings. In this soil drain should be laid, not less than three | sense, the prohibition would be directly feet below the surface, to intercept the prejudicial to publichealth. slopes of the hill above. A second drain the health of the community should not should be made at the back of the retain- be damaged for mere personal gain, or in ed, before the filling is commenced, to pro- munity at large must not be sacrificed in cially in any natural degressions.

6.—The greater part of the district in question has been sold, and the Govern- The Honourable the Acting Colonial Secrement cannot, I presume, enter and drain tary. &c., &c., Hongkong. private property. As to the lots on which in Mr Chadwick further writes :- Recomwork is in hand, the Sanitary Board post mendation III. That newly cut soil be sessis the powers necessary to secure pro- covered over with turf-mould and ashes. per drainage. It is premature to drain un- to: 'a thickness of at least three inches, or sold lots, because the manner of drainage by concrete or chunam. All new surfaces depends upon the plan of accupation adopt- | must be soil covered by first June.' ed by the purchaser. 7. - What the Government can, and in being covered with earth and grassed, nor

my opinion, should do, is to provide proper | to paths or yards being concreted. But, as out falls for land-drains, by regulating the I have already stated. I see the gravest natural water courses intersecting this, and objection to suspending all work on first all other districts, intended for immediate June and surfacing it temporarily. It will occupation. In the formation of reads, be far better to push on the work briskly also, land drains should be made to inter- to completion. cept sub-soil water from building-lots below. In the case of the Lower Richmond Road, referred to in Par. 2, this may be deferred until the Water and Drainage works are in mittee of the Sanitary Board on public progress, when any sub-soil drainage that laundries: - 7 may seem desirable will be easily and cheaply effected. I therefore recommend the regulation of the storm-water channels or nullahs which intersect this district.

In his note upon The Surveyor General's minute on the Report of the Fever Commission, Dr Cantlie writes :- 'The first recommendation is that subsoil drainage be proceeded with at once.

- Although there may not be much ground in the neighbourhood of a marshy nature, still the Commissioners satisfied themselves that the ground water was at all points close to the surf ce, and that a few superficial scratches only were sufficient to show the level at which water stood, The rise and fall of the ground water has been. and is, considered by most investigators | B set. to have most to do with the presence or absence of malarial poison in malarial districts. That this element was present in the district complained of in the latter end of 1887, more than it is to-day, is plain. Now, now roads, now levellings, | required by the washermen in the City, and new houses and sites for houses have been made, and the conditions and configurations of the district has been completely their occupation in a proper man er. changed. That good has been done thereby there cannot be the possibility of doubt, and the only part complained of today, is a piece of unoccupied ground above Rose Villas which remains in the hands of Government. I agree that lately fever has been at a minimum in the Western District, and I ascribe, to the freeing of the ground water by the numerous improvements. the

beneficial results obtained. . believe to be that the improvement in the ed to over Tls. 5,000,000. Such a depression health of the Western District is ascribable | inclines many to doubt if a revival is still to the changed conditions that now exist there, and most of all that the ground ed yet to any great extent by the losses of water has been allowed exit by the many the teamen, as the latter had not borrowed cuttings, read making, levellings and drain- to any great extent from them, and thereage, consequent on the erection of new buildings.

Finally, I would suggest that the princi- while congratulating themselves on having ple be followed and acted upon, and wherever possible, that subsoil drainage be made with all reasonable despatch.'

THE PROS AND CONS OF EARTH

Fover Commission's recommendation with partly to the fact that many Chinese firms, regard to earth-cutting, is as follows :-period of earth-cutting be regulated, was intended to apply to the colony generally. The Commissioners reported very strongly At Hankow the principal Chinese tea On

dellars, and that the land owners them ness done come the Ch'un Hwa Slang and selves would be the first to adhere to the | the I Tai Ch'ang. The second-mentioned humano text. The only reason shy the has, we hear, borrowed little or nothing as On period cannot be regulated can only be yet from the Hankow native banks, the from the stand-point of money, and, as first-named is said to have obtained from yet, with even the Praya Reclamation them advances of a considerable amount On structural reasons, must be practically scheme in view. I see no reason to budge after China New Year, and the last named. from the belief, that the enforcement of the I T'ai Ch'ang, is said to have been acthe recommendation would be a public commodated to the extent of over Tla. As a corollary to the confuting this Re- this season with still greater energy than

Hongkong. Now, this germ must exist in operations. even more necessary than in the cases of all malarial districts on the Lou of the Forty-two new Conton firms, and two earth, and has been and is heing searched new Shanst ones have started, with perhaps BAI for by many mon having the indispen- others, and in the lea growing districts of sable leisure and ecientilic attainments |-Yang low-tung and th ang show-tai in the above it, through which, excepting dur demanded by The Hon, the Surveyor hills, the agents who purchase tes from the Th

As a general fule I think that nutlah re. upon, withough all the Universities of New Year, and as we may expect that gulation should be done by the Surveyor. Bouthern Europe have been closely engaged although the tea meason may begin later. General in confunction with road work, thereat, and in India the Government for the business with those two districts will be If however the regulation of any pulled many years past have dealt with the and. as brick as ever, though the tea-growing involves a question of drainage it should jest fully, scientifically and experimentally. I districts of Ch'ongyang, Tung-than and

by the Heads of Departments concerned in over as thoroughly as human skill can, in nothing. Europe, India and America.

Mr Chadwick writes on this subject as

I regret that I am unable to support the recommendation of the Commissioners as to the limitation of the period for earthon the Fever Commission's recommendaticutting to six months out of the twelve, If the Government admit that the cutting of 2.—The soil of the Western District is earth during one-half of each year is so undoubtedly moist, and many land-springs | dangerous to health as to justify them in make their appearance, both at the natural forbidding it in the district below Pokinlam surface of the ground and in places where | aqueduct, they must be prepared to extend it has been cut for the formation of the same principle to the land below the house sites or rolds. Of those, the most Tytam aqueduct, and indeed to the colony conspicuous are : one under the western generally. I do not feel prepared to disreturn-wall of the grounds of the London cues the general proposition, as to the con-Mission; a second on the opposite side of nection of malarial fever with earth-cutting. told also that Dr. Cantlie complains of the the Richmond Road near a clump of bam- In the present case, the connection is not boos, and one under No. 1 tank. Along proved. The Commissioners testify to the the lower Richmond Road there is a more jexistence of many other causes of ill-health; to wit, bad house-drainage, bad sewerage, 3 -In short, the whole district is freely indifferent water-supply, and a wet unpermeated by water, fitering down from drained sub-soil, the last named being in the hill-sides above. The natural dampness itself a cause of malaria. When these of the soil has been aggravated in many defects are removed, should further outcases by the embankment of housesites; breaks of malarial fever take place near to and in some cases, perhaps, by the forms- | earth-cutting, it will be time to regulate the tion of roads. The natural out-lets of the period during which excavations may be sub-soil water, at the surface, have been made. Even then the manner in whichblocked, by heaping upon it large masses of | the exposure of freshout earth produces or earth, sustained by retaining walls, which, liberates the malurial poison must be being insufficiently provided with ween- demonstrated, with scientific precision, besee what is the actual state of affairs and behind them, as dams, to raise the sub-soil | The limitation of the period of earthwater above its natural level, and relain it cutting to one-half the year would at loast double the time required for the com-

> By locking up capital and disturbing the largely increased, perhaps even to a prohi-5 .- A building-site, formed, wholly or bitury extent. One effect would be to in-

moisture percolating downwards from the The Commissioners truly observe that ing wall, which should be freely provided other words, the lives of the inhabitants purpose. - Some even gat the leaves with with weep-holes, to prevent accumulation should not be sacrificed to further private of water behind it. If any spring appears | ends.' I would add a second proposition, on the surface, drains should be construct- that the health and welfare of the comvide for the free escape of its water. In- order to remove a somewhat doubtful deed, it is desirable to form rough stone source of danger to the health of a few .-- I drains over the surface to be filled in, espe- have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant.

OSBERT CHADWICK.

I ace no objection to newly cut surfaces

PUBLIC LAUNDRIES. The following is the report of the Com-

The Committee appointed on the 6th Decomber last to consider the question of inflame the public mind and lead to further erecting laundries deem it expedient to disturbancer. submit a preliminary report dealing with the question of sites only. It is recommended that there bothree se-

parate sets of wash-houses, namely;---A .- One at the foot of Mount Davis, between the Kennedy-town Cattle Depôt and the Pokfulam Road.

B .- One at the Wanchai Gap below tho-Bowen Road. C .- One neur Tai Hang village at Caus .-

way Bay, or, if land there is not available, then one in the neighbourhoud of the Wong-nei-chung village.

It is further recommended that A & Gsets-bo at loast three times larger than the If these sites are approved by the Board it is renommended that the Government be

requested to sanction them. If this be done the Committee will be then able to report at an early date on the accommodation also as to the style of buildings and fittings most suitable for them in which to carry on (Sd.) S. Brown. N. G. MITCHELL-INES.

N. J. Ede. Hongkong, 13th March, 1890.

THE DECLINE OF THE THA TRADE. NATIVE OPINION.

The depression in the ten trade resched the lowest depth yet known in 1880, when 'In conclusion, I would briefly state my the losses to Chineso tea merchants amount. possible. The native banks have not sufferfore underwent these heavy losses without involving the banks. The banks, however, come out of it so well last year, are this year very chery of making advances for the tea season. By 15th March, 1880, they had lest here about Ils. 1,000,000, and on On London-15th March, 1890, so far as we can learn, they have as yet advanced next to nothing. The tea season is likely to commence later Dr Cantlie's note, in defence of the than usual, partly owing to this cause and warned by the number of failures last year. The second Recommendation, that the have ceased to do business in auch an On uncertain article as tea has lately proved

upon this and took the stand-point that firm is the old established Ts'ion Shen An. human lives were more precious than next to which in the magnitude of the busi-100 00 ! intending to carry on the campaign commendation of the Commissioners. The the preceding one, A new firm, the How Hon. The Surveyor General suggests that Shang Slang has started. The remaining Gov a thorough lovestigation of malarial poison old native houses seem to be in a manner ought to be made. I lafer he means in paralysed by the bad results of lat year's

growers had already made their arrange-That germ has not yet been proncunced | ments for renting promises before China

Hongkong for the investigation of the Yuan Fang will do nothing in toa this year. sidering that the ground has been gone Ts'ien T'ai, Hwa Ki, and King Ki will do

The Russian black tea experters were last year hampered in their operations by a droad of Indian tea being used to adulterate the Chinese leaf. Several Shansi firms of hundreds of years' standing, who enjoy I the ontire confidence of the Russians, never-

theless did a good husiness with them. This dislike of the Russians for Indian tes is encouraging in the face of the constant tirades to which we are treated by the European press on the supplanting of Chinese ten by Indian, which they assert to be advancing with such alarming rapidity. It confirms us in a suspicion that the principal recommendation of Indian tea is not its excellence, but its cheapness, which it owes to its freedom from expor-

We have tasted Japanese ten, another ival of Chinese, though very different in quality from Indian, which is black, while Japaneso is green. The cup we sampled was some brought to China from Japan, not intended for expert to Europe or Amorico. It was delicate and fragrant, but better to smell and look at than to drink : a smoky flavour was perceptible with the first mouthful, and the second pot made from the leaves was like water. The Japanese soil is thin and wanting in solid constituents, and its product delicate and ephemeral, and very different from Chinese

At Shaohing a friend sent us some mings'ien Pingsuoy tea. Ming trien is so called because gathered before the Ching Ming. anniversary, and thus still carlier than Hyson, which means 'before the rains.' It was excellent both in colour and flavour.

but only stood two infusions. The bouze Ka Tao, in charge of the Wan Nien Sze Honastery on Tientaishan, once gave me some toa called Yuntou. Mistcloud, because it grew on the top of the Tion Tai mountain, where there are almost always clouds resting. It gave an excellent pot of ten at the tenth infusion of the same leaves. It is very doubtful if any tea can be grown outside of China which can do as much; but perhaps this is no recommendation with foreigners, who generally only require one infusion and hence can make: even the weak Japanese leaf serve their

In our own opinion, we repeat, the decline in the Chinese tea trade is due to no deterioration in the quality of Chinese which the Russians are right in considering as good as ever. It is simply due to the advantage which its rival the Indian tes enjoys in cheapness caused by the absence of export duty.

Against such an advantage we fear that the remedies proposed, to compley inschinery and to supply a purer article, will-avail very little. The only effectual remedy will be the reduction of export duty and likin dues, if practicable.—Shen Pao.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

AN EVASIVE ANSWER.

London, 4th March.-In the House of ords the Marquis of Salisbury stated that he was unable to remember the precise words he used at his interview with Sir Dighton Probyn, but he was certain he said nothing regarding the imminence of the issue of a warrant of arrest against Lord Arthur Somerset.

RIOT IN PORTUGAL. Lisbon, 3rd March.-A serious riot has taken place at Setubal in Portugal, in which the troops fired on the mob, killing two of them. It is feared that this will

A NEW PEER. London, 4th Mach.—Sie William Ventris Field has been raised to the [Mr. Justice Field has just retired from the Judical Bench.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR AND THE WORKING CLASSES. Berlin, 6th March .- Emperor William, speaking at a public banquet here to day. albrmed that the principle of divine right made the welfare of the lower classes his chief care, and he would heartily welcome all who sided him in his work and would

orush all who opposed him. ITALY IN APRICA. Rome, 6th March. -Signor Orispi, speak. ing in the Chambers to-day, said the position of Italy in Africa was unassailable and that the Italian Government would always proceed in that quarter in socord with Great Britain, be h their lut rests being indentical.

EXPECTED RESIGNATION OF M. TISZA. Violna. 6th March -M. Tiezs, who has been for twelve years Fremier of the Hougarian Parliament, it expected to resign owing to a difference with his colleagues,

Quotations Honokone, March 22. I'1UM- New Patna, cash, ... 497 Old cash, New Benaros, cosb. 495 New Malwa cash ... 520/530 Allowance, Tacis... 4/32 Old Malwa, cach, ... 540/550 Allowance, Taels ... 12/32 Persian, Oily, cash 520/530. Allowance, Taels... 16/48 Persian, Paper tied 530/540 Allowance, Taels ... 8/48 Exchange. Hongkong, March 22.

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· Limited.

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Hongkong Ice Co., Limited 1881

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Dairy Farm Co., Limited 1886 S

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 \$

Marinburk Furniture Co., Ld. 1889 3

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Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. 1832 S

Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.

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119,818 | 6 | per cent for 1688 | Feb. 20, 90 \$20, nom.

230, 125.08 (5%% for yr.end-) April 27, 89 \$15, nom.

29,968.02 | 5 p. c. for 6 m. ending | Feb. 25, 90 51 % prem.

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2,461.66 [16 per pent. 58 p. sh.] Mar. 10, 90 \$105, nom.

11,873.90 \$25 per share for '89 Mar. 7, 90 \$213, buyers

143.22 \$3 per share for '89 Mar. *, 90 \$69, buyers

801.04 { 8ms. to 31/12/89 } Jan. 24, 90 295, buyers

2,755.25 (21 pr. cent. int.div. on old Cap of \$1,700,000) July 27, 89 397, sellers for 6/m. end. \$9/6/89.

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[Per cent. bounds for Gen. ending 31/12/89]

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Mar. 4, 90 \$200, nom.

Jan. 24, 90 \$45, nom.

April 14, 89 \$2.0, nom,

Oct. 1, 89 \$45, sellers

Apr. 17, 89 \$130, nom.

Feb. 24, 90 825, nom.

Feb. 26, 89 875, nom.

Feb. 22, 90 8105, nom.

Aug. 1, 89 \$10, nom.

Rate of Interest.

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Whether, according to the rough-and- latter-day dinner parties to degenerate into behind his or her convices. The feast of able little book on Food and Fuding are capacity for nominal transformation is ready distribution of the old saying, people | more excuses fordisplay and excusive cating | reason and the flow of soul' have no place | much of the same dimensions as the one | largely, if not equally, enjoyed by any eat to live or 'live to eat,' or whether, as and drinking. No doubt some amount of whatever at the contemporary dinner-table, which the Daily Telegraph recommends. is more commonly the case, they wisely display, and enting and drinking excellent and the whole attention of these assembled But between the little dinners at which the combine the pursuit of both ends with the and abundant, are appropriate enough to at it is monopolized by the too plentiful number of guests should be ineither less practice of both operations, dinner is un- repasts in which we invite our friends and and too various supplies of food and drink | than the Graces nor more than the questionably the chief demestic event of acquaintances to participate. Between a which are placed before them. Luculus Muses applauded by experts, and the every-day existence. Considered merely as family dinner and a dinner-party, whether contends with Crosses not only as regards big dinners whichlere now in voque. Latthe principal repost in the twenty-four large or small, there cught to be a difference the rarity and costliness of the entertain- which the guests are legion: a distinchours, it is an institution concerning the both in the appointments of the table and ments which he provides, but in the num- tion must be drawn. At these, if the importance of which there is and can be no the viands and wines consumed. But, ber of meats and liquors with which he tastes of those gathered together are difference of opinion; and, whatever its after all, the main object which a dinner- tempts his guests to excess. Hence the to be consulted, a variety of dishes is character may be, there is certainly no party is intended to subserve is social dinner-party, which, if properly managed, a necessity, and a degree of show is indisother which is on the whole so nearly intercourse, and the eating and drinking ought to be to most acceptable of gather- pensable which would be out of place on associated with the comfort and equanimity and necessories are of importance not as lings, is bee ling a gastronomic nuisance, more select and familiar occasions. After of all sorts and conditions of men and ends in themselves so much as means to an land a seriot langer to the health who all, it is frequently for more in denominawomen: Among the more presperous or- end. It is because the physical enjoyment | are not resolutely determined to desist the tion than in composition that dishes differ. ders of every civilised community, however, which a good and well-served dinner implies temptation of its superfluous and deceptive The ingenuity of the culinary artist by no means keeps pace with that of the contriver . which if not unknown is unfamiliar to those people to make themselves pleasant to each We are alraid, however, that, glaring of menus, and it is only in an apparently who are less fortunately and conveniently other that a dinner-party is justly esteemed and admitted as the evilate which the needlessly extensive range of choice that situated. With them, in one form or an- to be preferable to any other variety of Daily Telegr ph depicts and deplores, the the habitual diner, whether out or at home, other, it is the great social function of their social reunion, and when it becomes nothing remedy which it suggests for them will has any real security that he will not be lives, and to such of their members, of more than a guttling and guzzling match, scarcely meet with general acceptance. compelled eternally to eat what is essentialboth sexes, as have attained to a certain and an exhibition of plate and flowers, it is We quite agree with it that one soup, one by the same dinner. Never so much, perage the only social function which is really at once deprived of its true raison d'être. fish, one entrée, some joint, some game, a haps, as at present was poverty of invention attractive or even tolerable. To those who This, as the Daily Telegraph says, sweet, and a savoury are as much as any more artfully disguised by profusences in have ceased to dance, indeed, the sole re- is precisely what is happening both in prudent and moderate person can desire nomenclature on the part of the professors: maining resource is to dine, while to all France and England. Dinners are being for his or her dinners were of the ars cognitional or the well-known dinner is the grand occasion for agreeable perverted from social to culinary functions, always, as Walker, the 'Original,' maintain warning given by the author of Kettner's conversation, conducted under physical and the cook is annihilating the converse ed they ought to be, limited to six or eight Book of the Table against dependence on conditions the most conducive to harmony ationalist. A multiplicity of dishes follow at the most, nothing more would be required new names as indicative of new things so

CASH QUOTATIONS.

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DURING CURRENT WEEK,

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Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 22nd March, 1890.

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least nine or ten aliens; and the same number of popular entries and entremets. The grand principle to be borne in mind is, as Sir Henry Thompson insists, that a dinner is not a mere meal for the satisfacartistic and partly scientific, for stimulatthat neither the first shall be cloyed nor Review Maritime. the second surfeited. Honce the parts of Rovno Internationale. the repast should always bear a cortain common effect by means of relief or contrast. A dinner to be complete should comprise a series of aliments of which the tendency is either to prepare for the recep- Weekly mail and Express. tion of those which are to succeed or toobliterate the traces of those which have preceded them. It is a moot point where the pièce de resistance should be placed, whether, as always among the French, befor the entrees, or after the entrees, as usually among ourselves. In theory probably the former is the better plan. But in to be much chance that it will be speedily or generally abandoned. With this exception, the elements of which a dinner should be constituted, and the order in which they should be presented, may be regarded as finally and inevocally settled. Introduced at discretion by ovslers, or a hors-d'œuere of some kind, il shape of soup, which is immediately assimilated, and lish, which is rapidly and easily digested. A choice of at least two light and enticing dishes—hot, cold, white, or brown—should follow. Then there should bea joint, which, although palatable, should beplain. Between the joint and the game cooked vegetable may be interposed, and

dessert. another, the best dinner conceivable must baa failure, not merely as a social gatherbe-termed the external as well as the informal comfort of these who partake of it. is duly considered and provided for A crowded table is an abomination, for untrammelled feeding is the first and most indispensable condition of satisfactory feeding. With respect to temperature and light, the one great test of success in their arrangement is that they should be such as to attract nobody's notice. To be too hot or too cold, exposed to a glare or unable to see distinctly, a fatal to satisfactory eating and agreeable conversation. As to flowers and decorations, those are matters, we suspost, on which tastes will never altogether can be laid down. No doubt excess in both may be very easily reached. But tothe large majority it is safe to say that the sight and smell of flowers are pleasant, and delusion and a snare. -The World.

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Still, to gay nothing of the selection of from the South side of the Building. the guests who are asked to meet one ing, but also as a repast, unless what may agree, and concerning which no rigid rule that even when decorations partially interfere with the view across a table, round or long, they do not really do much harm. It is only at small dinner parties that what is called general conversation can be conveniontly carried on, and then the listeners commonly far outnumber the talkers, At large dinner-parties, where the voice must be raised, even if a little, above its natural pitch, we will make bold to affirm thatgeneral conversation is always more or less of a

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